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General Harrison's Views. General Harrison's interview is in his best The republican managers in that state have ound the legislation for Porto Rico their part of anybody who holds to that view

error does not cancel the administration's o the proportions of a crime, for the recalculable injury on the United States. o Rico expires next year, and the Supreme ional question involved. So that the republicans of Indiana, who indorse sound money, protection, and expansion, ought to ind no difficulty in throwing their votes solidly for those policies next month.

It is strange that there should be critiism in any quarter of an expression by in ex-President of the United States on he political issues of the day. What man n the country is better fitted to speak on What man should feel a greater interest in the affairs of the counry? His own experience in the country's or forming sound judgments about public and are seeking light they have a right to ook to the highest sources for guidance and suggestions. General Harrison thereore has performed not only a party but a patriotic duty in responding at this time to he request for his opinion as to how men ais opinion in the circumstances he would have been remiss in one of the plainest luties of good citizenship.

The Taft Commission's Plan.

Elsewhere today appears a statement, ends to proceed with its work of instituting seen from this statement that the process ontemplated is calculated to engraft Amerions. The experiment will be first tried of placing the natives in responsible positions will be given charge of provincial affairs. ives competent to undertake even insular natives tested in their minor responsibilities | most certain strife ahead. it first, but they are brought immediately rule. They are taught the meaning of infor the welfare of the whole community. The laws of life and property are thereby given force and meaning to large bodies. The Filipinos are bright people, as the inhabitants of the south seas go. They are are suggested to them in terms which they that after a season of native municipal rule preciate the advantages of American sovereignty thoroughly. The Taft commistionally with the fundamentals of self-govment of placing natives in control of large

This extract from the Manila newspaper makes instructive reading just now, in view of Mr. Bryan's sweeping assertion that the administration has no plan regarding the government of the Filipinos.

areas at the outset of the new regime.

velopment and if the start is made as thus

the natives into responsibilities for which

It is not for a moment to be supposed that Bourke Cockran did not really lose his voice and that he was merely tired of repeating the few arguments in favor of Bryanism which his principles as a gold standard man would permit him to employ.

Now Mrs. Corbett and Mrs. McCoy do not speak, and it is feared that the next encounter in pugilistic circles will need an expert fashion writer to describe the damage

done to millinery in the successive rounds. The Reed Rules Threatened!

In an address before the Commercial Men's Anti-Trust League in New York on Tuesday ex-Congressman McAdoo said: "Even if the Constitution does not follow

the flag. Congress has the right to send the Constitution where the flag has gone. If Congress has not done this, then I may ask one question, 'Who owns Congress?' "Hanna!" shouted some one in the au-

"Debate is at this date almost extinct, and free thought has been quashed in Congress," continued Mr. McAdoo. "The members are mere automatons, and Congress itself is only a cash register to gauge the revenues and expenditures of the coun-

Here is a new issue suggested. democratic success at the polls next month mean a revision of the rules of the House of Representatives? Will it mean a return to the old order of things before Thomas B. Reed, with a capable and resolute hand. shaped matters so that the House could do business in a business-like way? Will the filibusterer be again enthroned as the master of that body? Will it again be possible for one man to tie the House into a hard knot whenever the spirit of obstruction moves him? Shall we turn from what Mr.

back to the endless gabble system? Ah, those old days, when the House was unable to do business except practically by unanimous consent! When, in what by courtesy was called "debate," hours of valuable daylight were consumed every week! intelligence! How he clipped the wings of republicans. Their city has had its full

McAdoo calls the "cash register" system

THE EVENING STAR. the "debater!" How completely he elimishare of the prosperity that has marked as helpful to the transaction of business under democratic as under republican ad- serious loss and embarrassment.

But does Mr McAdoo voice any widespread democratic disaffection on this subdition to free and unlimited coinage of silthe House? Is Reedism to be coupled with McKinleyism, and if one is knocked out shall the other be also? Mr. Reed seems not to be interested in the situation so far as his party and Mr. McKinley are concerned, but maybe if his own work becomes involved he will take a hand. He takes a

Sir Thomas Lipton's Second Challenge Lipton, the challenger, would soon again same capacity. He had shown such a sportsmanlike disposition throughout the national policy were friendly to the admin- disappointments which he encountered as were few doubts that he would try at least once more to "lift the cup." It is now anabout expressing it, as General Harrison nounced that he has filed a challenge, which But, as General Harrison points out, that sarily be promptly accepted. The details of frank acceptance of the inevitable congestion of the racing waters doubtless secured for him unusual consideration on the part himself popular and will be welcomed back

The defending yacht may prove to be the bia winning the first one by 11 minutes and against such improvements as the challenger may make in the light of last year's hould vote next month. Had he withheld experiences. The generosity with which the pended money on the construction of de- prophet." fenders in the past warrants the belief that there will be a new yacht for 1909. It is not, however, to be expected that there will be any radical departures from the styles which have prevailed for several seasons.

Danger Signals at Scranton.

The outlook for a peaceful settlement of the coal strike has darkened since vestern the municipalities. Those who succeed and is being carried along by a tide of

Mitchell's predicament, if he is sincerely nto contact with the benefits of progressive anxious that the miners accept the adlividual liberty checked by consideration has let loose a strong force which, if not controlled by a conservative hand, may cause anarchy in the anthracite region. He has persuaded many a miner to leave his work who otherwise would have gladly remained in the mines. He caused the Markle men to break their contract with their employers. The men cannot be held accountand acting upon them in the light of their been taught that it is wrong for men to work while other men want to strike. They seem sincere in the belief that they have the right to coerce non-strikers to abandon the diggings. The result is awaited with grave anxiety.

A Proposed Coal Consumers' Union. A correspondent suggests today the advisability of forming among the coal consumers of this city a union or association similescribed there is little danger of thrusting lar to that which was recently organized among the telephone subscribers, to protect themselves against exorbitant charges. There are evident difficulties in the way of an effective organization along these The field is unlimited, practically every householder in the District being a coal consumer. The coal supply is at present controlled by a closely regulated orment of agencies not now available to force cumstances permit an increase in the price. a last resort the people could buy their coal cost price. This would require elaborate he worth while but if the coal users are to upon every labor agitation in the coal fields with no more reason than appears today, a resort to some such remedy would be not at

Experiments with an airship are being conducted with great energy at Paris. When they come, airships will probably make less difference in affairs than was expected. They will merely be very nice and convenient for those who can afford

No Boston gentleman has yet suggested

Kentucky and Maryland. If sound money wins in Kentucky and Maryland this year, as it did in 1896, the result will largely be due, as it was then. to the activity of the business men of the two commonwealths, and particularly of the cities of Louisville and Baltimore. The two campaigns show the greatest energy. and republican prospects in both states are looking up.

The metropolis of Kentucky is a wideawake city, and the census just completed gives it a fine rating of growth. Its bankers and merchants and manufacturers are men of attainments and enterprise, and they have always enjoyed the highest credit. The majority of them are democrats, When the "debater" was a power, and the but when populism swallowed democracy man of business nowhere! And how swiftly at Chicago four years ago and urged a and completely did Mr. Reed, after taking debased currency on the country they left the chair, reduce the situation to order and | their old associations and voted with the

nated the obstructionist from the equation! the McKinley administration, and as a And how thoroughly in time was his work debased currency is still Mr. Bryan's pet approved by even the men who at the out- scheme they are as stoutly today as in set had bitterly opposed it! For when Judge 1896 opposed to him and his doctrines. Crisp came to the chair he retained all the They will again in large numbers vote for best and strongest features of Mr. Reed's policies which they have seen tried with reforms. And the rules thus revised proved success, and which they do not believe could be changed except to the country's

The metropolis of Maryland is not only one of the most prosperous, but one of the most beautiful of American cities. The ject now? Is it the desire of the democratic latest census has also been kind to it. The leaders to return to the good old days? Has figures, indeed, are highly gratifying to its the party program been extended? In ad- friends in every section of the country Its business interests of every description, ver, free trade and free riot, are we to as in the case of its sister city of Kenhave always been democrats, but none of whom, democrat or republican, can view the Bryanite program but with the greatthey believe, inflict an appalling loss upon the whole business world; and self-interest dictates, as does also their duty as citizens of the common country, that they give their suffrages in favor of the continuation of the sound policies which have brought so much of substantial benefit to all.

As The Star has from the first insisted. interests are most vitally concerned. Imperialism and militarism are bogies, without the slightest influence on men of bustness. But sound money is something that every business man understands the value and need of; and Mr. Bryan, as these men of Kentucky and Maryland well know, is more distinctly committed to its overthrow than to any other policy for which he

Andrew Carnegie has not felt called upon o retract the assertion that a man who which indicates his belief, to which will be added a universal public hope, that he has before him many years in which to achieve

The mosquito is accused of spreading malaria germs. There is some satisfaction in reflecting that the mosquito may have experlenced a chill or two while carrying the germ about with him.

Senator Chandler says he is confident that he will be re-elected. The senator is a hard fighter, whether it be for his immediate aspirations or on general principles.

It looks as if the empress dowager would not get back to town in time to lend to Pekin pink teas and receptions their usual brilliancy.

SHOOTING STARS. A Confession.

your wife?" asked the young woman. "Sometimes," answered Mr. Meekton in a contrite tone. "Only yesterday I didn't get home to dinner until quarter past six."

Disposed to Contradict. "Does this climate agree with you?" said the solicitous person. "Very seldom," answered the man of

serious mien. "I'm a professional weather Human Ambition. We'll never want an emperor-Yet if one had to be

Each one of us if truth were told Would wish it might be he. Mathematics. "There is safety in numbers." said the

rite conversationalist 'There is," answered the man who talks on politics. "If you can't convince a man by your argument you can always silence him by quoting a lot of statistics that he knows absolutely nothing about."

"There is a great deal of dishonesty in politics," said the earnest citizen. "There is." answered Senator Sorghum loomily. "Time and again I have figured it out that we don't get more than about two-thirds of the votes we pay for."

Deplorable.

Wanted a Leader.

Dey talks about de peaches An' dey talks about de wheat, An' dey talks about de canned goods Dat de foreign people eat. But de cullud man's neglected; Somehow nebber gits a show. Dar ain' no one a-carin' 'Bout his feelin's any mo'.

Dey has deir laws protectin' De food de white folks use. But I never finds de 'possum Gittin' mentioned in de news. An' I ax you, plain an' candid. What'll dishere life be worth Ef dey keeps neglectin' 'possums Till dey fades f'um off de earth?

So I's waitin' foh a leader Dat'll talk up loud an' strong, An leave dese yuthuh matters In de rear whah dey belong. I's waitin' foh some statesman Foh to soun' a solemn note An' 'scuss de 'possum question So's to please de cullud vote.

The Memorial Bridge.

From the Baltimore News. The Washington Star is hopeful that the oming Congress will make such appropriation as is necessary for the consummation of the plan for an artistic bridge to span the Potomac river as a permanent memo-rial of the centenary of the national capital, which is to be celebrated shortly after the opening of Congress in December. it beeves that many leaders in both the House and Senate are favorable to the proposition, and it is certain that the wishes of the people will be respected. Designs have been ibmitted for a bridge that will adequately express the practical needs and artistic regirements of the work. The Star's appeal to the pride of the people of Washington in their city should meet with a hearty re-The celebration of the centenary of the city will go far toward arousing fresh interest in the project of the memoria bridge. The erection of this permanent memorial would be a crowning act of the centennial year and add another valued feature to the monumental works of art and architecture that make the national capital at present the object of a just national

Criminal Aggression.

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin. Candidate Bryan asks the American people to believe that the American volunteers in the Philippines committed "criminal aggression" when they defended themselves and the law-abiding inhabitants of the islands from the attacks of armed banditti. though the American volunteers were acting under the orders of their superior officers, and the latter were carrying out the agreement of the treaty with Spain by which the United States had undertaken to Will as not to keep Aguinaldo in this fearful preserve order in the Philippines-a treaty whose ratification was brought about in part by the active exertions of Candidate

That Endless Chain Prayer Scheme.

From the Louisville Conrier-Journal. Notwithstanding the success claimed by the originators of the endless chain prayer scheme to beat McKinley, it would not be safe for the democrats to depend wholly on this and neglect to get together a few dollars to defray necessary expenses. And there is, of course, all the more reason not to put too much faith in the prayer chain, now that England has joined in it.

A Bit of By-Play.

From the Boston Herald. Sald Mr. Bryan at Alton, Ill .: They tell us that we are loaning money in Europe. All of you who are loaning money in Europe hold up your hands."

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11 pairs Children's Dark Tan Shoes, turn soles, spring heels; sizes 6½ to 8 B-5, 5½, 7 and 8 C-5½ and 7 D-7½ E. Reduced from \$1.00 to 50c. pr. 8 pairs Children's Satin Calf Lace Shoes, spring heels, extension soles; sizes 9 to 10½ C-9 and 9½ D-8 and 8½ E. Reduced from \$1.35 to 85c. pair.

2 pairs Boys' Russia Calf Lace Shoes, Goodyear welt soles, narrow toes; sizes 2½ C-4½ D. Reduced to \$1.00 pair.

4 pairs Boys' Patent Leather Lace Shoes, Goodyear welt soles; sizes 3½ and 4½ B-3½ and 4½ D. 1 Infants' Bedford Cord Long Cloak, cape finished with hand-embroidered scallop. Reduced from 3 Children's Coats, tan, brown and mixed cloth, plain styles. Reduced from \$7.50 to \$5.00 each.
1 Children's Reefer, three-quarter length, old rose cloth, hood lined with white satin. Reduced from \$15.00 to \$7.50. year welt soles; sizes 3½ and 4½ B—3½ and 4½ D. Reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.00 pair.

5 pairs Women's Kid Button Shoes, patent tips, opera toes; sizes 3 and 3½ C—3 and 3½ D—3 E. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 each. 2 Children's Fur Tam O'Shanters, trimmed with large velvet rosette and soft quill. Reduced from \$7.00 to \$3.00 each. 4 Children's India Linon Short Dresses, yoke of insertion, finished with ribbon and lace. Reduced Blanket Department. from \$2.75 to \$2.00 each. 2 Children's Guimpes, yoke of fine tucks. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 each.

Corset Department.

from \$7.50 to \$6.00.

2 pairs 11-4 All-wool Blankets, imperfect. Reduced to \$3.75 pair.

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4 pairs 11-4 Wool Blankets, imperfect. Reduced from \$7.50 to \$5.50 pair.

2 pairs 11-4 All-wool Scarlet Blankets, imperfect. Reduced from \$6.00 to \$4.00 pair.

1 pair 11-4 Wool Blankets, soiled. Reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.00.

1 Roman Blankets, soiled. Reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.00. 5 pairs French Corsets, low bust, short hips; sizes 18, 19 and 26. Reduced from \$6.50 to \$3.00 pair. 6 pairs French Corsets, cut bias; sizes 28, 29 and 30. Reduced from \$5.50 to \$3.50 pair. 7 pairs French Corsets, low bust, long hips; sizes 26 to 30. Reduced from \$8.50 to \$5.50 pair.
6 pairs French Corsets, black Italian cloth, low bust, short hips; sizes 18, 19 and 20. Reduced from \$9.00 to \$4.00 pair. \$9.00 to \$4.00 pair.

10 pairs Corsets, coutil; sizes 18 to 30, except 20 and 23. Reduced from \$1.00 to 75c. pair.

Muslin Underwear Dept. 3 Colored Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, umbrell shape flounce, with narrow ruffle on bottom; trim-med with eight clusters of cording. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.50 each.

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3 Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, umbrellashape flounce, with two deep knife-pleated ruffles.
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4 Denham Artist Aprons, checkered and plain effects, with and without sleeves; pocket, pointed yoke, trimmed with insertion, ruffle on bottom. Reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.50. 2 French Flannel Dressing Sacques, full front, fitted back, turn-down collar, embroidered ruffle on collar, sleeves and on bottom. Reduced from \$6.00 3 French Flannel Lounging Robes, pink, lavender and red; large sailor collar, ruffle on colla sleeves. Reduced from \$14.00 to \$10.00 each. Second floor.

Hosiery Department. 9 pairs Women's Cotton Hose, boot pattern, in fancy stripes and Van Dyke effect; sizes 84 and 9. Reduced from 50c, to 35c, pair; 3 for \$1.00. 7 pairs Women's Fancy Striped Lisle Thread Hose sizes 8½ and 10. Reduced from 50c, to 25c, pair.

Glove Department. 10 pairs Women's 4-button Black Glace Kid Gloves; size 5½. Reduced from \$1.00 to 50c. pair. 8 pairs Women's 3-clasp Black Suede Gloves; size 5¾. Reduced from \$1.25 to 75c. pair. First floor.

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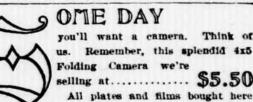
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